ree **Medical Advice**

don't call one. You suffer pain in fifty forms and yet won't call the doctor, because you hope that the pain "will go away after a while." And, too, you know by experience, that that first visit of the tor is generally followed by many others. with the inevitable consequence of a big bill "for professional services." You don't know what to do for yourself or what to take. But suppose that you could get free, absolutely free, the advice of one of the most

Physicians

in the United States? You can. The physician is right here. He has an office in the iding, he has a staff of correspondents to wist him, and anyone and everyone, who needs medical advice is invited to write to If it's baby's health or mother's or he health of any member of the family you av write about it, sure of a careful readag of your letter, sure of a conscientious arnosis of your case,

Sure of a Cure

if cure is possible. Every letter will be held as a strictly confidential communication.

Remember these facts. We offer you medical advice from one of the most eminent practitioners in the United States, whether our medicines suit your particular case or not. We offer you this ce at the cost of the two cent stamp which it will take to bring your letter to our office. Address the Medical Department, al Department, Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE STATE OF TRADE A FURTHER PERCEPTIBLE QUIET-

ING DOWN.

WAITING DISPOSITION.

A Hesitation to Embark in New Enterprises, Pending a Definite Settlement of Our Controversy With Spain-Industries Doing Well,

NEW YORK, April E.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The effects of the prevailing uncertainty in foreign affairs is reflected in a further perceptible quieting own of the general trade, so far as future engagements are concerned, early all parts of the country. While there is a little more activity to be noted in the demand for seasonable staples at the West and Northwest. where better weather has helped retail and wholesale trade alike, rather more quiet is reported at the East and at South Atlantic and Gulf ports, where the inter ruption to business has become particu larly serious. The disposition to buy only actual necessities has developed a hand-to-mouth demand, in the latter see tions of the country; but the chief effect is found in the indisposition to embark in new enterprises, or to contract new of the foreign controversy In the iron trade, business continue

of large volume, but the bulk of this is claimed to be on account of orders previously booked, and new business, where noted, is for small individual lots. Wool continues dull at nominal prices

is confined chiefly to goods needed at once Cotton-goods prices are stendy, except for print-cloths. Talk of curtailing production is continued. Low-price wooltens continue in most active demand in this branch of trade. A heavy export emand is reported in white goods, and untion is one of comparative steading States number 215 for the week, against 225 last week, 126 in the corresponding week of 1856, 244 in 1856, and 219 in 1856. The exports of cereals are large. The subments of wheat thour included as wheat) this week, from the United States and Canada, asserting to the United States and Canada, asserting to the United States and Canada, asserting to the Week, 1,244,000 busbels, against 3,78,900 busbels hast week, 1,244,000 busbels, this week, 1,244,000 busbels. ls this week a year ago, 2,917,030 is in 1896, 3,162,600 bushels in 1896, and 09,000 bushels in 1894. Corn exports are over 1,000,000 bushels

tracer than last week, aggregating errors bushels, against 3,557,600 bushels, against 3,557,600 bushels last week, 2,228,000 bushels this week a year ago, 1,074,000 bushels in 1886, and 778,000 bushels in 1886.

EFFECT OF CRISIS.

lesses, R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Re w of Trade to-morrow will say: To aning of Congress regarding Spain in doubt, but the form of declaration this hour is in question. The Present's message has been accepted as or message has for the situation, tong statement of the situation, or question in Congress is whether if it without change adopt his proposal in without change adopt his proposal reparations for war continue as if I reparations for war continue as if I have been considered. There is some hindrane inevitable. There is some hindrane inevitable. business, and yet the volume of pay ments through clearing-houses are larger than last year, and outside of New York about 2 per cent. larger than in 1897, though speculative stagnation here makes

aggregate lower, he industries are doing well, because they have enormous orders, taken in February or March, or earlier, which theory operations for periods varying from a fortnight to several months.

t may easily be disastrously checked by bersistent restriction of the current using

With prices for print-cloths still at the With prices for print-cloths said at most point ever touched, the buying of atton goods is more hindered than many are willing to admit by the idea hat other goods, not equally over-proceed, may likewise decline in price, he stagnation in wool is something re-

of markets having been only 1.182,144 ands, against 9.60,600 last year wheat rose 51-2c, and holds 21-2c, at end of the week, although Atlantic erts for the week have been 3,045,021 whels, flour included, against 876.75 year, and Pacific exports, 827,368 bush against 212,056 last year. The total a both coasts for the two weeks of a has been 7,379,136 bushels, against 3.482 last year. The receipts from tern farms show some decreas week, but for two weeks are only at 600,000 bushels smaller than a year Meanwhile, it is astonishing that cipts of corn continue remarkably civy, for the week more than a million

els larger than last year, and for weeks more than 1,650,000 bushels d the exports for the week have been od businels, against 2,708,738 last year, and for half of April, \$146,681 bushels, against 6,022,015 bushels last year. Such extraordinary exports of corn go far to outward movement at is by no means of a speculative of legitimate business enormous, and mean while failures are remarkably small-for the week they have been 254 in the United States, against year, and 18 in Canada, against

LOCOMOTIVE - WORKS. Bill for Its Just Claim Practically

LEE TO BE MAJOR-GENERAL, U. S. A. Probably to Be Appointed by the President Next Week,

Passed.

THE TOBACCO - TAX INCREASE. Hardly a Doubt Now That It Will

SENATOR DANIEL'S GREAT SPEECH.

Be Levied.

His Effort in Behalf of Free Cuba Fully Sustains His Reputation as an Orator-Proposed Fresh European Intervention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.-(Spe cial.)-The long-pending Richmond Loca motive-Works bill, for a claim of \$69,550.29 for work done on the machinery of the battleship Texas, was agreed to by a practically unanimous vote in the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union this afternoon. When the committee was resolved back into the House the bill was side-tracked until next Friday, but having passed in the Committee of the Whole, its passage in the House is a mere formality. Chairman Cannon was the only objector in the debate. He attacked the claim mos unjustly. Mr. Yost had charge of the bill, and did excellent work for it. He was ably assisted by Messrs, Lamb, of Virginia; McMillin, of Tennessee; Brumm of Pennsylvania, and Walker, of Massachusetts. Mr. Walker made a telling speech.

The original claim was \$80,049.35, which was approved by the Navy Department. but in its progress through the committee and a former Congress it was reduced to the present claim, which was accepted by the claimants rather than run the risk of getting nothing. The bill passed the Senate at the extra session of this Congress, and just as soon as it passes the House it will go to the President for his signature, which will be transitive down.

President for his signature, be promptly given.

Mr. Connailly F. Trigg, who has been here tooking after the measure all win-ter and spring, is naturally much elated

Fitzhugh Lee, who expects to for Richmond, Va., to-morrow noon, will return by Monday. He probably be appointed by the Presi-major-general of volunteers next k. He was closeted with Secretary ger this afternoo

TOBACCO-TAX INCREASE. There is hardly a doubt now that the ax on manufactured tobacco, as stated this correspondence, will be increased rom the present rate of 6 cents per ound to 12 cents per pound. Congression Swanson, however, who is a member the Ways and Means Committee, will the ways and areas committee, will take a vigorous fight against the in-ase, and he hopes certainly to have proposed tax reduced. Mr. Swanson s telegraphed all the tobacco man turers in his district to send delegons here, to appear before the Ways and Means Committee in opposition to the crease. It is expected that tobacco-anufacturers from all of the tobacco-rowing States will be here next week. argue against Chairman Dingley's pet e for raising revenue in the event

DANIEL'S GREAT SPEECH. Senator John W. Daniel made one of the greatest speech of his life to-day, u the Cuban resolutions. He surpassed all of his previous efforts in the Senate and sustained the reputation as an era-or that had preceded his advent in the

peace if it could be honorably secured but for war rather than permit Spain to t for war fainer than the many murders cape punishment for the many murder mmitted, and particularly the murder

f the gallant sailors of the Maine.
Mr. Daniel criticised sharply the Cleveand and the McKinley administrations for the vacillating policy pursued in dealng with the Cuban question. Mr. Gray and Mr. Daniel became in-

voived in a controversy over supporting the President. Mr. Daniel claimed that e, as a senator, was just as much a part the constituted authority of the gov-ment as the President is. The Senate rament as the President is. ade laws to regulate even Presidents. The controversy between the Delaware and the Virghila senators became somewhat heated, the latter having asserted that if he understood the Senate resoluons, the intention was to have the nited States forces go to Cuba and put id to the patriotic revolution now carried on in Cuba in behalf of Gray said he would hang his head

n shame if he thought there was any much suspicion in the country against the resident. Mr. Gray strenuously denied hat constraint was to be put upon the

nsurgen APPEAL TO THE RECORD.

Mr. Daniel read from the President's message to substantiate the charge made. message to substantiate the charge made, and added that when it was read on Wednesday by Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, the Semate was greatly shocked. Some of the Democratic senators are said to have labored hard with Mr. Daniel prevent him from making his attack on President McKinley. He was bent it, however, and refused to take at-be. He also declined so cut short his

his Democratic associates.

Mr. Daniel sald the correct doctrine was that a war for independence waged for Cuba would not in any event entail upon United States Bability for either Cu an or Spanish debts; but he thought here was danger in the majority resolutions that Spain might impose obliga-tions upon Cuba we might be compelled to assume. To guard against any such possibility, he wanted the United States to recognize the independence of the Cuban republic. It was the only true way of avoiding difficulty.

Daniel complained that the President had withheld from the Senate and the country the correspondence with Spain, and, therefore, he had to rely upon newspapers for information. He read the newspapers for information. He read extracts from a number of newspapers to prove the charges he had made against President McKinley. Mr. Daniel also read from illustrious public men, now dead, to prove that the United States had the proventive the independence of right to recognize the independence of

EUROPEAN INTERVENTION.

The "Powers" have again begun med-dling in the dispute between this coun-try and Spain, and it is finted that the delay in taking a vote in the Senate is a part of a game already agreed upon.

It is reported on high authority that the Powers have notified this government that there must be no warlike demonstration against Spain just now demonstration against Spain just now,

The story is to the effect that a note is being prepared by the governments of Europe which will point a way out of the difficulties, from the European stand-An apparent confirmation lies in the

fact that the New York stock market fact that the New York stock market has been strong all day.
Should the Powers intervene and in-sist on an international congress, such as was held at Berlin twenty years ago, it will verify the suspicion frequently voiced that the American administration has been playing for delay to bring about just such a denouement.

Locomotive- and Machine-Works, is in the city, stopping at the Metropolitan.
W. G. Rogers and wife, Charlottesville; W. L. Maupin, A. D. Payne, W. Stock-ton, Charlottesville; C. P. E. Burgwyn, Richmond; C. H. Moore, Charlottesville—

Metropolitan. Saunders and wife, Richmond; E. Taylor and wife, Richmond; J. H. Bader, ton-St. James. T. J. Mercer, Fort Monroe, Va.-Ebbitt

RICHMOND GROCERS E. A. Saunders, Jr., J. Staunton Moore, and Robert S. Christian, of Richmond, are registered at the Metropolitan Hotel. It is understood that they have come to discuss certain features of the proposed tax on coffee. They represent the Richmond Wholesale Grocers' Associa-

Among the fourth-class postmasters commissioned April 13th were the following: Margie Main, Burgess, Va.; Charles T. McCowen, Caledonia, Va.; James E. Tierian, Rodden, Va. A new post-office has been established t Spurgeon, Louisa county, Va., with

Mary D. Smith as postmaster. Changes in star mail schedules have been made as follows in Virginia: Hume to Markham-Leave Hume daily except Sunday 19 A. M., arrive Markham by 11:30 A. M.; leave Markham daily

Sunday 12 M., arrive Hume by Topnot to Fisher's Hill-Leave Topnot daily except Sunday 11:20 A. M., arrive Fisher's Hill by 12:20 P. M.; leave Fish-

er's Hill daily except Sunday 1 P. M. arrive Topnot by 2 P. M.
Tally to Cumberland-Leave Tally daily except Sunday 6:15 A. M., arrive Cumberland by 9:45 A. M.; leave Cumberland

land by 9:45 A. M.; leave Cumberano daily except Sunday after arrival of east-bound mail train, but not later than 11:30 A. M., arrive Tally in 31-2 hours. Thalla to Railroad Station (n. o.)—Leave Thalla daily except Sunday in time to connect with mail train at Railroad Staion (n. o.); leave Railroad Station (n. o. don (n. c.); leave Railroad Station (n. c.) dully except Sunday immediately on receipt of mail from mail train; running time each way not to exceed half hour.

Hillsville to Foster's Falls—Leave Hillsville dully except Sunday 7:30 A. M., arrive Foster's Falls by 11:30 A. M.; leave Foster's Falls dully except Sunday 12:20 Foster's Falls daily except Sunday 12:39 P. M., arrive Hillsville by 4:39 P. M. Oldtown to Monarat-Leave Oldtown P. M., arrive Hinsville by 425 P. M. Oldtown to Monarat-Leave Oldtown daily except Sunday 10 A. M., arrive Mon-srat by 12:30 P. M.; leave Monarat daily except Sunday 1 P. M., arrive Oldtown

aylor to Walnut Hill-Leave Caylor daily except Sunday 8 A. M., arrive Walnut Hill by 9:15 A. M.; leave Walnut Hill daily except Sunday 9:30 A. M., arrive Caylor by 10:45 A. M.

An Old Soldier's Views.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: You deserve the hearty commendation of our people in placing before them the surdens and horrors of war. Many are alking flipsantly about war was the burdens and horrors of war. Many are talking flippantly about war who know nothing of it, and who are not consider-ing the matter seriously. Others, who ought to know better, seem void of connce in crying for war.

The supporters of the present adminisn order to enforce measures which are making the rich richer and which are oppressing and starving the poor, pro fess a desire to plunge us in war upon humanitarian grounds. Where is the consistency-oppression at home, philan-thropy abroad! John Randolph, when there was much

sentimentalism in regard to the suffering struggling Greeks, was visiting a neigh-bor, and found the matron and her bor, and found the matron and her daughters busily making clothing for the oppressed Greeks. Upon leaving the home he saw two ragged negroes pass-ing. He called his host out and said: "Madame, the Greeks are at your door." We have now an abundance of Greeks at home of our own race to give ful scope to our humanitarian efforts. But our own people here in Virginia are join-ing in the cry for war in behalf of Cuba. But, to be consistent, we should first But, to be consistent, we should firs place our people under a form of govern ment not more oppressive than that of many of our sister States, which, themmany of our sister states, which, them-selves, do not furnish by any means ideals of just government. This we might do, and without war. And not to strangers, but to those who are bone to strangers, but to those who are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, would we afford relief. Circumstances would seem to indicate, therefore, that all this fine, exalted feeling for the oppressed is largely affectation. It would seem to be, at least just at this time, folly to people the expense and horrors of a use less war. Let us show a little charit; to the burdens o

Besides, the insurgents themselves in Cuba are largely responsible for their own suffering. They are destroying with the torch everything fit for the use of man and beast, and are otherwise laying waste their beautiful land. What would we do with them? They are unfit for self-government; we do not want them we already have as many of that type as we can digest. What could we gain

A demand from the Powers upon Spain to govern the island humanely would seem the only reasonable course, and in

In regard to the destruction of the Maine, we say it was blown up from without. Spain says the cause was in-ternal. We are doubtless correct. But Spain says she will make any reparation in her power which an impartial court may indicate. Should not this be satis-

There really seems no adequate and just ground for war.

AN OLD SOLDIER.

The Hero of Habana.

(Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.) Fitzhugh Lee is the hero of the hour The people have not been slow to appreciate his courage and his devotion to duty. If war should come, no one of ou soldiers or sailors would more truly hold his life in his hand than General Lee did in those last dreadful weeks in Habana It is a wonder of wonders that he cam out alive, and that he did could only have been owing to a succession of mysterious chances which cannot be fathomed. We may be sure that the Consul-General knew the peril better than any one else. but never for an instant did he weaken under it. He stuck to his ship, as we may say, to the last moment, and was the last man to leave the wreck. That is the real heroic stuff, and his countrymen

And this recognition is wholly fre from sectional or political lines. General Lee is a southerner, and it is natural he should be made much of by his own people. His journey from Florida to Washington, a kind of triumphal progress throughout, was wholly through a coun try in which he may be supposed to be most loved, but if he should come to

Spanish Pride in Cuba. (New York Times.)

So far as we can make out, Spanish pride in Cuba means the interest that pride in Cuba means the interest that the official class of Spaniards have in maintaining the occupation of Cuba as a basis for corrupt gains. When Cuba had anything to be despoiled of, the oc-cupation of Cuba was made the means of despoiling her. Since Cuba has been completely despoiled, the occupation of Cuba has been the means or despoiling Spain. Weyler, the type of the cruel and greedy Spanish Viceroy, found that there was still a fortune in governing Cuba, ruined as she was. His successors Cuba, ruined as she was. His successors and subordinates still "see channels in which they can be useful" in diverting to their own uses the takes of Spaia. "Spanish pride," when it takes the form no longer of robbing Cuba because Cuba has nothing left, but of robbing Spain in the name of Cuba, is not a sentiment entitled to the smallest consideration.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. PERSONAL.

Colonel James D. Patton left for home by the afternoon train.

Mr. W. R. Trigg, of the Richmond on each tablet.

GEN. G. W. RANDOLPH

PORTRAIT OF THE GALLANT SOL-DIER PRESENTED TO LEE CAMP.

MR. ROBINSON'S ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

and Major Carter Responds-The Howitzers Battery in Attendance-

Delightful Musical Programme

The portrait of General George W. Randolph, the first commander of the Richmond Howitzers, a product of the brush of Artist W. L. Sheppard, was presented to R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, C. V., last night, in the presence of a large gathering, including many ladies, the active Howitzers, and many veterans who had served under the distinguished soldier. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Leigh Robinson, a brilliant member of the Washington Bar, and an orator of great ability, and was accepted on behalf of the camp by Major Henry C.

Carter, an old Howitzer and one of Lee

Camp's most gallant members. MR. ROBINSON'S FINE ADDRESS. Rev. Dr. Dame, of Baltimore, offered an eloquent prayer, and after the transaction of routine business, Commander Laughton called attention to the portrait of General Randolph, which stood unveiled on an easel, and after a brief tri-bute to the Howitzers presented Mr. Leigh Robinson, of Washington, himself an old Howitzer, to make the presenta-tion speech, Mr. Robinson was received with loud applause, and after quiet was restored, he spoke eloquently of the duty that had been assigned him. He alluded in the highest terms to the subjects o the picture, saying that in life George Wythe Randolph had commanded the Richmond Howitzers, and in death he had commanded the artist's brush. In Randolph's time, the speaker said, the decay of manhood had not set in and this statement, he said, was borne the deeds of 1861 to 1869.

SECESSION OR DEGRADATION. The organization of the Howitzers by General Randolph was touched on by the



GENERAL G. W. RANDOLPH.

speaker, and then he told graphically of the invasion of Virginia by Union troops, and referring to the invaders as midnight marauders, bent upon midnight murder, he spoke of the secession of Virginia, as-serting that to General Randolph and serting that to General Kandolph and many other devoted, chivalrous sons of the Old Deminion, the only alternative for secession was degradation. Eloquent-ly Mr. Robinson spoke of the Howitzers, who, he said, at the tap of the drum, grew from a battery to a battalion, and as they grey in fame as factors, their as they grew in fame as fighters, theft ceptain grew in rank as an officer until he was made a general, and became a Secretary of War and conducted the nation's military destinies. His cool, prac-tical judgment, reinforced by his daunt less courage, the speaker said, was his heritage, and on this point he expatiated

The death of General Randolph was made a beautiful word picture of. Robinson referred to the General's great eas insufficient to do battle with th visible and insidious foe which sapped his life and attacked his vitals, and fina iy the hero, soldier, and statesman was forced to yield and surrender his arms.

TRIBUTE TO THE SOUTH. Referring to the South, the speaker painted a picture of the victory of the vanquished, and said that the true history of Virginia was the images of Ferheroes, "We are rich," he said, "in the degree that we perceive the virtues and mulate the deeds of our illustrious dead, in the degree that we refuse our homag to the vulgar display of false images." The immortal constancy of the South o its cause and its heroes was dwelt ipon by Mr. Randolph, after which, ad iressing himself to Commander Laugh en, he formally presented the picture to

MAJOR CARTER ACCEPTS IT. The picture was accepted on behalf of the camp by Major Henry C. Carter, who was introduced by the Commander. Ma-jor Carter referred to General Randolph s the truest type of Virginia gentleman, and told of his devotion to duty from the time he took charge of and began to dri the Howitzers until the day General Lesurrendered at Appomattox. The speaker gave a brief history of the career the Howitzers during the early part of the war, and in eloquent terms of thanks ac cepted for the camp the painting.
When Major Carter took his seat Dr.

Ralph Clements was introduced, and sang a delightful baritone solo. He was fol-lowed by Captain Frank W. Cunningham, who in his usual sympathetic manner endered two selections.

"ORDERED TO THE FRONT." When he concluded, Dr. Dame was, by the Commander, "ordered to the front." He oneyed, but disclaimed any intention of making a speech, and by an exceed ingly apt and humorous story created general laugh throughout the hall, ring which he took his seat. A patriotisouthern song was rendered by Mr. Jame Poindexter. The Howitzers' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Poindexter sang several war songs, after which vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Robin on for his address, and the camp broke

The representatives of Lee Camp to attend the unveiling of the memorial windows at St. Paul's church to President Jefferson Davis on Sunday morning wi be: John E. Laughton, Jr., A. C. Peay, George A. Smith, Maxwell T. Clarke Greer H. Baughman, Robert B. Munford, John W. Gordon, L. L. Lacy, David C. Richardson, E. C. Minor, W. B. Lightfoot, D. Smith Redford, J. Henry Kracke Thomas P. Pollard, John M. Warren.

A CLEANER AND POLISHER

THAT CONTAINS NO ACID TO CORRODE.

Dr. FRANCK'S TRAINS OF HEALTH CONSTIPATION Will CONGESTION HEADACHE PARTS E. Fougera & Co., New Yerk

(From the New York Mail and Express.

(From the New York Mail and Express.)

"Are you ready, O. Virginia,
Alabama, Tennessee?
People of the Southland, answer!
For the land hath need of thee."
"Here!" from sandy Rto Grande,
Where the Texan horsemen ride,
"Here!" the hunters of Kentucky
Hall from Chatterawha's side.
Every toiler in the cotton,
Every rugged mountaineer,
Velvet-voiced and fron-handed,
Lifts his head to answer, "Here!"
"Some remain who charged with Pickett,
Some survive who followed Lee;
They shall lead their sons to battle
For the flag if need there be,"

"Are you ready, California,
Arizona, Idaho?"
Come, oh come unto the colors!"
Heard you not the bugie blow?"
Falls a hush in San Francisco
In the busy hives of trade;
In the vineyards of Sonoma
Fall the pruning-knife and spade;
In the mines of Colorado
Pick and drill are flung aside;
Idly in Seattle harbor
Swing the merchants to the tide,
And a million mighty voices
Throb responsive like a drum
Rolling from the rough Sterras,
"You have called us, and we come."

O'er Missouri sounds the challenge O'er the great lakes and the plain; Are you ready, Minnesota? Are ready, Men of Maine?" rom the woods of Ontona Are ready, Men of Maine?"
From the woods of Ontonagon,
From the farms of Illinois,
From the looms of Massachusetts;
"We are ready, man and boy."
Axemen free, of Androscoggin,
Clerks who trudge the cities' paves,
Gloucester men who drag their plunder
From the sullen, hungry waves,
Big-boned Swede and large-limed German.

man.

Celt and Saxon swell the call,

And the Adirondacks echo

"We are ready, one and all."

Truce to feud and pence to incide.

All forgot is party zeal

When the warships clear for action,

When the blue battallons wheel.

Europe boarst her standing armies—
Serfs who blindly fight by trade;

millian soldlers Ve have seven million sold And a soul guides every bla And a soul guides every blade.
Laborers with arm and mattock,
Laborers with brain and pen.
Railroad prince and railroad brakeman
Build our line of fighting men.
Flag of righteous wars! close mustered
Gleam the bayonets, row on row.
When thy stars are sternly clustered
With their daggers toward the foe.

MILLER'S

MEDICINES! Our Prescription Department

is Our Pride.

The PUREST Drugs and Chemicals. The GREATEST CARE in dispensing. The PROMPTEST attention possible. The MOST POLITE service. The QUICKEST delivery.

The above facts have nearly trebled the number of our prescriptions in the last 18 months. Four registered pharmacists at the Broad-Street Store and two at the Jefferson Hotel Store. We solicit your trade.

T. A. MILLER, 519 EAST BROAD, And Under The Jefferson Hotel.

[mh 13-Su, Tu&F]

Table Peaches.

We have a few cases of delicious California Table Peaches. They have a fine, rich flavor, and a clear, heavy syrup. They are the finest goods packed.

The regular price for this quality is 35c. can, but we intend to close out the lot and have cut the

22 CENTS CAN--\$2.50 PER DOZEN. They won't last long at that

SPECIAL.

Orange County Hams, two years old.

121c. Pound.

They are fine flavor, old and sweet. Free from skippers.

GEORGE A. HUNDLEY, HEADQUARTERS FOR GRECERIES AND FINE LIQUORS.

528 East Broad Street, ne 380. Richmond, Va. 'Phone 380. Richmond, Va. BERNARD A. GAINES, Manager.

Hotel Majestic, NEW YORK.

Central Park West and 72d to 71st St

The Elite Hotel of America. One of the largest and finest best located, thoroughly lighted and ventilated hotels, with a cui-

sine of the highest order. A perfect home hotel in a great

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. Ainslie & Webster,

SECURITY BANK OF RICHMOND 1107 East Main Street. +0+0+0+0+

Capital - - - - - - \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$52,000 +0+0+0+0+ 4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on De-

posits. Your account is solicited. E. A. CATLIN, President, A. B. BLAIR Cashier.

IS POSTMASTER NOW.

THE OFFICE IS FORMALLY TRANS-FERRED TO MR. KNIGHT.

PRESENTS TO MR. CULLINGWORTH.

Found in Fine Condition.

The Clerks Give Him a Handsome Set of Fishing-Tackle, and the Carriers a Roller-Top Desk-The Office

Mr. Wray T. Knight is at last the postmaster of Richmond, de facto. The office was transferred yesterday afternoon by a United States post-office inspector, and though Mr. Knight was physically unable to attend to the details in person. he was represented by his assistant. Mr John L. Grubbs, who gave the receipts required by law for everything at the main office and at the sub-stations.

Mr. W. H. Cullingworth laid down the cares of office very gracefully and not unwillingly, he said, for the fishing season holds strong attractions for this ardent disciple of Isaac Walton, and he is now splendidly equipped to meet the exigencies of the situation. EQUIP HIM FOR FISHING.

The parting between the ex-postmaster and the employees of the department was of the warmest nature. At 4 o'clock a delegation representing the clerks of the office filed into the chief's office, bearing a most complete set of fishing tackle, which they presented as a token of their esteem and admiration, and two hours later a delegation of the Carriers' Association called at the office and invited Mr. Cullingworth into the main office. where he was presented with a very handsome oak roller-top desk. The pre-sentation speech in the first instance was made by Mr. Frank Burke. He said the clerks desired to give expression to their high appreciation and regard for Mr. Cullingworth by a little testimonial that would serve to remind him of them in the years to come. The clerks felt, he said, that they were losing a good friend, and with evident emotion, he continued that the ties which had been formed were too close and sacred to be expressed in words. He closed with the earnest hope that if political affairs un-derwent a change they would welcome

derwent a change they would welcome back their old chief.

James Carter, on behalf of the mailing division, echoed Mr. Burke's sentiments, and invoked the blessing of God upon the retiring postmaster. TRIED TO DO HIS DUTY. Mr. Cullingworth, in acknowledging the

generous gift, spoke with deep emotion. His heart was too full for words, he said. He had always tried to do his duty, and recognized no color or condition in its discharge. The men who had been discharged during his incumbency had discharged themselves. He expressed tenderest gratitude for the handsome testing the said have chosen. tenderest gratitude for the handsome testimonial, and said they could have chosen nothing that he liked better. "I claim," he added, "that I have had one of the best offices in this country. Every one, from the janitor up, has been absolutely faithful to the discharge of his duty."

The tackle consists of a silver-plated fishing-red, a complete set of lines, hooks, reels, &c., landing-net, and a sliver flask, engraved on the one side, "With the Appreciation of Clerks; March

"With the Appreciation of Clerks: March 51, 1838," and on the other, "Our Friend, W. H. Cullingworth, Postmaster." GIVE HIM A HANDSOME DESK.

At 6:15 o'clock two mail-carriers called in the postmaster's office and asked him to step into the main office for a momen Mr. Cullingworth followed the carriers and was surprised to find the entire car rier force assembled in the mall-distribu-ting room, circled around a very hand-some oak four-drawer, roller-top desk. Carrier Bradley, secretary of the Car-riers' Association, advanced to meet Mr. Cuilingworth, and in a brief but touching address presented the desk to the retiring officer, thanking him on behalf of the force for the impartial and kind way he had always treated them, and for the many favors he had shown them. The speaker said he knew the duties of the office had been faithfully performed, and hoped that Mr. Cullingworth would find

minder of a happy connection.

Mr. Cullingworth responded in a few well-chosen words. He displayed much eeling, and earnestly thanked the car riers for their present. He told them they had faithfully performed their duties and helped make the Richmond office second to none in the country. He told them that if he could be of service to any of them had been determined they would call upon him. them, he hoped they would call upon him Mr. Cullingworth shook hands with eac

of the carriers and parted with them.

Mr. Cullingworth has just fulfilled his second term as postmaster. During his administration the suburbs of the city have been given free delivery, the office has been placed under civil-service rules, having reached the standard, the letter-box system has been extended, sub-stations have been inaugurated, and other minor reforms have been introduced.

A BATCH OF WEDDINGS.

Several Nuptial Events Are Celebrated in and Around Richmond.

Mr. John Smithers and Miss Mary Bowles, two popular young people of the West End, were married at Calvary Baptist church Thursday evening at 6:39 o'clock. Rev. W. E. Hatcher, D. D., performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends. After hearty congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Smithers left on the 7:30 o'clock train over the Norfolk and Western road on their bridal tour.

Amid a profusion of flowers and in the presence of a large gathering of friends Miss Ada W. Jeter became the bride of William C. Schermerhorn at Mr. William C. Schermerhofn at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, at Edgewood, Hanover county, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Ashland, performed the ceremony. Mr. John H. Patterson Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Edward Brock and Stepher

Loving. Charles P. Pearson, of Hanove county, and Miss Anna Howard, of No 801 east Franklin street, this city, were married Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother. Rev. W. E. Talley, of Hanover, performed the ceremony. The couple went West on their trip immediately

Personals and Briefs.

Rev. James P. Smith, D. D., will preach in the Soldiers' Home chapel Sunday evening at 4 o'clock. Mr. H. McGuire Bigger, who has been spending several days in the city, has returned to Charlottesville.

The report that a surgical operation was performed on Mr. Charles Erben, at the City Almshouse, prior to his death, was erroneous.

Mr. J. E. Stonebraker was thrown from his vehicle last Wednesday night very badly hurt. He has been confined to his bed ever since

Miss Bessie Hill, daughter of General James C. Hill, Railroad Commiss of Albermarle county, is visiting Mrs. Hill Montague, No. 1100 Park avenue.

The quarterly meeting of Richmond Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at Lee Camp Hall on Thursday, the 21st, at half-past 4 o'clock. It is desired to have a full meeting, as much business is on hand. Visiting Daughters and all interested in the cause cordially invited to attend.

Richmonders in New York. NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special.)—F. D. Hayden, Broadway Central; E. G. Mc-Mahon, Astor; L. A. Coulton, Ashland.

The Never Store

Kid Nowhere else can you see so much Gloves. Glove goodness put into a glove, and the glove must fit perfectly. Gloves from one dollar a pair up are fit a our counters.

The best dollar Glove sold in Lamond is here. It's the "Marguerite" two-clasp, elastic kid in Black, White, and Pearl, with heavy black and self color embroidery on back,

\$1 a pair.
The "Maggioni," the world's best Kid
Glove, \$1.75 a pair, Black, Tan,
Mode, White, and Pearl.

The New The regular forty-Veilings. cent. grade White Chiffon Veiling is here at twenty-five cents a yard.

Grenadine Veilings, Navy, Brown, Black, and White, for 12½c. a yard, 18-inch Tuxedo and Chenille Dot Veil-

ings, at toc. yard. 75c. grade Chenille Dot Veils, shaped, at 50c.

Crepe-Bordered Veils, 25c. each. 27-inch Baby Veiling, Light Blue and Cream, 50c. yard.



COURT ORDERS.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND:
Richmond Cedar-Works, suing, &c.,
Plaintiff,

"And said master is directed to take

charged.

"And said master is directed to take said accounts and make said enquiries, and report the same to the court at the earliest day practicable, together with any matter specially stated deemed pertinent by himself or which any party may require to be so stated, returning with his said report all depositions and other evidence taken before him in the execution of this decree. But said master shall not proceed to execute this decree until he shall have given notice of the time, place, and terms thereof by publication in some daily newspaper of the city of Richmond once a week for four successive weeks, which notice shall be in lieu of personal service upon the parties interested, or any of them."

Offices of Commissioner Jackson Guy,
Nos. 5 and 9 Goddin Hall.
Richmond, Va., April 14, 1898.

To the Parties to the Above Suir:
I have fixed on MONDAY, the 30th day
of May, 1898, at 11 o'clock A. M. as the
time and my offices aforesaid as the
place for executing the decree of which
the foregoing is an extract.
Given under my hand as commissioner
in chancery of the Circuit Court of the
city of Inchmond the day and year aforesaid.

Commissioner.

Coke & Pickrell, p. q.
R. Carter Scott and Henry & Williams, p. d.

VIRGINIA.—IN THE CHANCERY
COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL,
1888: Bland, J. L. Bland, Dunbar Robin-son, and Rosa Lee..........Plaintins

being infants under the age of 21 years.

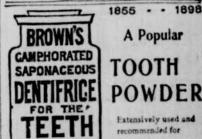
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to have LOT No. 813 WEST MARSHALL. STREET, fronting 30 feet on Marshall street between Graham and Gilmer streets and conning back between parallel lines 146 feet to an alley, lately occupied by Susanna Harris, of which Waiter Harris died selzed, sold, and the proceeds therefrom distributed and divided among the heirs of Cornelius Harris, Mary Robinson, and Effiliada Lee, in pursuance of the second clause of said Waiter Harris's will, which was probated in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond on the Citrk's office of said court in Will-Book No. 2, page 52.

And affidavit having been made and filed that Anthony Harris is a non-resident of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this notice in the Richmond Dispateh, a newspaper pub-

bmond Dispatch, a newspaper pub-led in the city of Richmond, Va., and whatever is necessary to protect his

Interest herein. CHARLES O. SAVILLE, Clerk. A copy-Teste: CHARLES O. SAVILLE, Clerk.



A Popular TOOTH POWDER

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

25 CENTS.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT **Tooth Powder**

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.